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of them. Their courage is undoubted, but they are evidently demoralized. Can they be brooding on revenge, adding their time, waiting for the opportunity of a last effort to reclaim their agricultural lands? It made me recall the agonies I pass the brutal assaults committed by the Prussian lancers, and I returned home saddened by the sight of the naturally lively population now suffering and dying.

THE PAST FEW MONTHS APPEAR LIKE A DREAM.
The Imperial Guard, leaving with enthusiasm, the passage of troops of every branch of the service, a splendid artillery, and a magnificent cavalry, and the army now swept away—scarcely a vestige of the brilliant throng to be found in Paris. Then came the establishment of the republic, with a general election, and the triumph of democracy, and the gathering of generals, imperial luxury and efficiency gave way before cold, calculating lawyers, accustomed to analyze facts. France would be regenerated; party feeling would be banished; the nation would be united; France and history will pass a severe judgment on the self-constituted directors of national destinies. Everything they demanded re-

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Europe is literally in a state of fusion. It reminds me of the great cauldron of the sorceress in Goethe's

A DPOF FOR THE ERIE RAILWAY.
which it is sought to displace them.
After a careful consideration of the numerous inter-
ests involved the marketmen have come to the con-
clusion that this proposition would be the sim-
plest and most equitable solution, and the most directly
aiding to the interests of the public, of the question
at issue.

A SAD STORY.

A Drunken Husband and a Dead Wife.
On Thursday afternoon the wife of Edward Gur-
don, of 445 West Twenty-third street, committed
suicide by taking Paris green. When officer Morgan,
of the Twelfth precinct, entered her apartments
found the wife lying on the floor, in one corner of
the room, dead, and the husband lying in the mid-
dle of the floor stupidly drunk. He was
removed to the station house, and remained
mainly unconscious until yesterday morning,
when he was informed of the unfortunate
condition of his domestic affairs. He was converted

The following table gives the results of the examination:—

ry's sake, in the selection of school books if in nothing else, let the question be decided on its merits, and even if the school books are to be sold at a profit, let the profit be small and money alone be ignored.

It is no use to me to receive a certificate without having some acquaintance with the merits of the Queen's English, as when I read on page 16, "The Queen's English is the English of the Queen," and on page 148, "The contents of a rectangular tin is equal to," now certainly a school book should be so written that a child should be able to read it with the confidence of a had grammar; if we put in their hands school books that abound in it, but let this pass. There are figures in the text, and the arrangement is in some cases intolerable—for instance, when the United States money is treated before decimal fractions, and the word "cent" is written in the margin, numbered with many words. The definitions are muddy, and might elicit numerous cases in point, but any one interested needs only to look at the rules and definitions of the first part of the book; the book is not practical.

It does not furnish a course of study, and is not adapted for a counting-room—perhaps all the defect on so small a scale, important commercial subjects. Now here is the student told the legal rate of interest is 6 per cent, and that the rate of interest on stock and stockbonds are not treated at all; the very word "interest" as far as we can see, is not defined, and the position in Wall Street and have derived his business knowledge from Green

ary Term of the Court of Gen-
eral Sessions, Dublin.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Horace F. Clark vs. The New York Life Insurance and Trust Company and James Purcell and others.—This action is brought to restrain the owner of leases of the premises on the southeast corner Broadway and Twenty-second street from building thereon to the line of the street, and to compel him to set back his buildings seven and a half feet. The owners, represented by the Trust Company and others, leased the premises in question to James Purcell, and bound him to erect a building covering the whole premises. The original owners of the property on Twenty-second street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue, covenanted that no buildings to be erected on Twenty-second street should set back seven and a half feet. The plaintiff offers evidence and is pursuing his case in question, on which a house was built pursuant to the restriction, and this action is brought to determine whether this restriction applies to the building erected on Broadway and Twenty-second street.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

John T. Enright, who cheated an emigrant out of five dollars, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months. His lawyer said that although Enright was a poor fellow, he was not a criminal, and he had a duty to impose the severest penalty which he could impose for petty larceny, in order, if possible, to break up the organized system of emigrant robbery.

Richard McGovern, who was jointly indicted with John Tague, pleaded guilty to burglary only, entering the premises of William R. Arnold, 43 West Madison street, on January 2, 1893, and stealing property of value having been stolen. He was sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months. His confederate was sent to the State Prison a few days since for five years.

John J. Chappell, who was indicted for burglary containing clothing, the property of William Chappell, was convicted of petty larceny and sent to the Penitentiary for six months.

Alonso Green pleaded guilty to grand larceny, his